THE WIDOW WEBSTER WINS

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Six or seven other witnesses substantiated the foregoing, testifying that Brown on frequent occasions used violent language toward Green and showed an animosity toward him. The whole testimony also went to show that the sefendant spoke with an unbridled tongue in detraction of the widow Webster's character. After the testimony of these the plaintiff's side rested. William Brown, the defendant, was the first witness called on the other side. He was dressed in ciothes to which evidently he was part and in his coat sleeves. He testified that shortly after the beginning of her widowhood he went to the widow Webster and told her in a neighborly way that she had got to do better, or she would have to go under. This was advice advanced in unselfish kindness, and in making it he referred to the frequent visits which he plaintiff was in the habt of receiving from divers men. The witness ceased his visits finally because his women folks objected to his going to see the widow, even in the way of kindness. Any remarks which he may have made in regard to the plaintiff's character he was sure had substantial foundation. At one time she kept her parlor curtains down uninterruptedly for a period of six weeks, and of rights there would be a light in the parlor windows until 12 e'clock. The witness, moreover, had seen men come in from the swamp, and steal, as it were, up to the widow Webster's house, where they were quickly admitted. The same men the witness had also seen leave the widow, house in a hurry, after a suspiciously long interval spent. Some of them had emerged from the back door, and some even from the sellar door.

Miss Lucy Electra Brown was called. It would be ungenerous and probably futile to guess at her age. Threads of gray lad crept among her

emorated from the back door, and some even from the other from the soke door, and some even from the scelar door.

The many the state of the state o hours at one time with the curtains down.
The witness had also seen Deacon Tucker's
lead protrude caultously frem the collar, and
he finally had seen the Deacon go away 'cross
lots under an umbrells.
On cross-examination, the witness said that
he would not deny that he had especially

Of the Right Hon. W E. Oladstone, Prime Minister of
England, at Nicoli the Tallor's, 145 Bowery, M.Y. Public
invited.—448.

Mer mer merino undershirts, 25c. 37c. 50c. to 60c.; gosssmer merino undershirts, 25c. 37c. 50c. by Johnston,
260 Grand st.; also, 376 6th sv., 36 door ab. 23d st.—4de.

Feb. 15, 1803. He was graduated from the Military College in Berne. Switzerland, and soon afterward came to this country to seek his fortune. He went to the extreme West and began trading with the Indians near Santa Fé. New Mexico. In 1838 he crossed the Rocky Mountains to see for himself the country now called California, but then under the control of the Mexican Government. After visiting Fort Vancouver and the Sandwich Islands, he was stranded, in 1839, on the coast in the bay of San Francisco. On the Sacramento River, and about 120 miles from San Francisco, he settled, and the Mexican authorities made him Governor of the northern frontier territory, besides presenting him with a tract of land, where he had located his immense ranch. He -owned many thousand head of cattle, and acquired great wealth and power. Those were the days when emigrants crossed the plains and mountains from the Easters and Middle States, and hundreds perished in the journey. Gen. Sutter was known as the most hospitable man on the Wostern coast. Any emigrants whose sufferings he could learn of he hastened to relieve. He has been known to equip relief expeditions and send them to emigrant trains said to be in need as far as 200 or even 500 miles from his ranch. His ranch was free to all comers as guests, and it resembled in that respect a hotel rather than a private gentleman's ranch.

Gen. Sutter spoke fluently French. Spanish. Italian, German, and English. He was of medium height, rather stoutly built, wore usually side whiskers and imperial, that were slivery white when he died, and his manner was kindly and courteous. When he visited San Francisco his hand ached with the shakes given it by the scores whom he had befriended on their perilous journey across the plains.

When the Mexican war ended the Guadulupe-Hidalgo treaty was made, and as provided by the treaty, commissions were appointed to report to the two Governments on the claims to land given formerly in California by the Mexican Government. Gen. Sutter's claim for his ranch was favorable reported on. But about that time, in February, 1848, gold was discovered in a mili race leading to one of Gen. Sutter's saw mills. His ranch was at once overrun by gold seekers. His laborers descrited him and dug for gold. Finally, nearly his entire ranch was cut up and subdivided into claims. In less than a year Gen. Sutter was ruined, and, excepting an annual allowance from the State of California as an indemnity for the loss of his estate, he has been without means. He retired to the village of Littiz Lancaster County, Pa., with his wife, who now lives there, and occupied a little cottage. A claim on the United States Government for \$50,000, for his ceasate in California was introduced in Congr located his immense ranch. He - owned many thousand head of cattle, and acquired

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onion. The all our common country. The fifth car was the Oakland, and bore the inscription. "Tammany Hall faithful to Democratic principles." The sixth car was the Huron. It bore the inscription, "Presidents Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Madison, and Jackson, after having served their country well, died poor." Sleeping car "No. 35" carried Graduln's Band. Its motto was, "We trust to the wisdom of the Democratic National Convention." The eighth car, the Newark, bore the inscription, "Our candidates must meet the expectations of the people." In this car rode together ex-Coroner Croker and ex-Alderman Henry D. Purroy. The Canastots, the ninth car, bore the motto: "Vote your-self a farm; sixty acres to every actual settler." tota, the ninth car, bore the motto: "Vote yourself a farm; sixty acres to every actual settler."
The Utica, the tenth car, bore the words: "Beware of Electoral Commissions; they usurp the
people's franchises." The eleventh car, called
Garrison's, bore the words: "The founders
of our republic did not enrich themselves
through public office." The Abbon was the
twelfth car. It bore the mottoes, "Hard money
and honest isbor." The laborer is worthy of
his hire." Free trade and sallors rights," and
'No land grants to corporations." The Medina,
the thirteenth car, bore the words, "No credit
Mobilier: no De Golyer pavements." The
fourteenth car, the Palatins, bore no inscription. The fifteenth and last sleener, the Maraball, bore the inscription, "Brooklyn Delegation."

tion."

Most of the sleepers were decked with flars
over their windows. The train started at 9:50
o'clock. Just before it started, two additional
tubs of lee were carried into the storeroom of
the Palatine. Then Grand Marshal Brennan

tubs of ice were carried into the storeroom of the Palatine. Then Grand Marshai Brennan distributed a large number of flags, with orders that they be extended from the windows as soon as the train had passed through the tunnel.

The entire party were sober as they went out of the depot. Too much cannot be said for them in this respect at that time.

The talk smong the delegates was that Seymour was the first choice, but that Tilden must be slaughtered at all hazards. Edward A. Lawrence, Police Justice Duffy, and John B. Haskin said they had had orivate assurances that there would be no difficulty about the Tammany delegation getting admission to the Convention. Ex-Justice Dodge said he had a choice of candidates, but he didn't think it worth while to mention his name, because he was willing to vote for anybody except Tilden, John B. Haskin wants Seymour first and Bayard second. Mr. Lawrence wanted an arrangement made by which if Seymour should be unanimously nominated by scelamstion he would accept, because his declination under such circumstances would greatly embarrass the party. Justice Duffy thinks Mr. Tilden will not be a candidate. It will, therefore, he says, lie between Bayard and Thurman.

A Malpractice Suit Discontinued Without

Trial. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you permit me the courtesy of your columns to correct one or two errors of statement which have recently appeared in your paper in reference to the suit of Mrs. Amelia W. Stover against Dr. James Elmendorf for \$50,000 damage: ment of the jury and no financial embarrasament to Mra. Slover on account of the trial. It is true that a mit for alleged malpractice was brought by Mrs. Stover against Dr. Eimendorf, but when it was called for trial no one appeared for the plaintiff, and it was called for trial no one appeared for the plaintiff, and it was the statement of the plaintiff attorney it was ordered to be restored to the plaintiff attorney it was ordered to be restored to the appearing on the application, impressed as a condition that is introduced at the continue without containing the statement of the defendant, the plaintiff attorney representing that he had been taken by strong that the case he restored to the calcular with other trial. This the plaintiff would proceed to an immediate trial. This the plaintiff decided not to do, and her alsone with the Judge's order. Yours every trially the accordance with the Judge's order. Yours every trially the scale of the second of ment of the jury and no financial embarrasament to Mr.

Exploded by Lightning.

In the storm on Sunday lightning struck the hoisting mast of the lighter Handicap, moored at the Standard Oil Works wharf on Newtown Creek. A large ron tank on the lighter containing crude oil exploded The sides of the Handicap were formout and the box was set on fire. The burning oil floated down the creek and the flames communicated to the lighter Queen's County, lying near by. The total less is nearly \$16,000 The Standard Oil Works and Gaff & Pleischmann's dis Ellery had a narrow escape.

any cattle that he was engaged in, but he says he was stationed in Tennessee, and that he participated in a number of engagements. He was never naturalized, but says he is waiting until next election, when he can get naturalized for nothing. He has been in charge of the house for four years. Many of the inmates do not speak a word of English. Savarese, although he is of an apparently quiet temperament, controls with a strong hand the small colony in his charge. Those who are engaged in rag picking are prevented from taking their wares to their rooms, but are given a place for temporary storage in the celler. The women are generally engaged in household duties. Some of them are dressed in their native peasant costume, as worn on their arrival here. The children are generally dirty, but healthy. The space between the houses is almost always filled with clothes drying on the lines that are stretched from every story.

The Sinking of the Monitor.

DECEMBER 31, 1862.

Rodney Brown mann'd the Rhode Island's cutter;
Gallant men with Rodney Brown leap'd on board, fourieen;
Able seamen all to handle oar and rudder,
Able seamen all to handle oar and rudder,
And buoyant, defanit as float the stormy jetrel,
The buoyant, defanit as float the stormy jetrel,
Mere captain and officer and loyal fellow Federal
Lay pinton'd in their sinking iron ark;
Sped away to the reacue of officer and Senator
And measmates going down-going down-aboard the
Monitor.

And the change from that day in Road of Hampton;
When the Merrimac came out in her armor of steel,
And the Cumberiand, like a criminal an elephant had
Bruke as under as ans slid beneath her keel;
When, while all stood rapt in wonder, came the awimming turret showering
New thinderbolts of battle up the bay.
And the sea ram recling back from shot strokes overpowering.

With smilen sorted helm turned away.

Now, to night, with seams adrown under all her groanling batteries.

Going down, the going down, in the sea way off Cape
Hatteras.

Hatteras.

Through the sea wash her docks oversweeping.
One boat's crew, in the broken launch's half sunk wreck.

Had already, from the portals of their iron tomb escaping. Reached the shelter of the Rhode Island's dock!

Half-sunk and half affoat through the sea wash and the hurricane.

Had reached the floating oak, safe and irre:
When cried Boatswain Brown: "Brave hearts, where's the loval North American.

Will pull an oar to you sheer hulk with me.
And give your sinking mates yet a chance for their delivery!"

"1" and "1" was your reply, rescued boat's crew, all and every.

They went, they reached the blue light: they boarded:
And with all aboard the Monitor, that hour, went down
Leaving not a name on earth to be recorded
Of the noble crew but yours, Rudney Brown!
But known the names and fames, and the glories and the
Services.

starvices.

Othern that give you greeting where you go,
Where the Dutch Van Tromps and Hudsons, and the English Drakes and Jervices.
And the Genoese light Adouts!, rising slow
From their beds of honor, as you tell the stadowy janitor,
"We came down, returned to drown, with our messmates in the Monitor."

makes in the Monttor."

And as oft your names men shall question.

Every mother and each sister of your sunk ship's crew

Shall answer from the heart's proud suggestion.

My dear one was among them, too:

For he, she'll say, "be sure with his brave impetuosity.

His strong, accomplished seamn's hands expert,

Would be the first in daring and devoted generonity."

And so, ye unknown youths, in their desert,

Hy love's omnipotent allusions multiplied and magnified

Be Ship's Clew and Service and the Cause you died for

dignified.

Sawes: Franceson.

SAMUEL PREGLESON.

Ladice-Extraordinary! Indice—Extraordinary!

To merrow morning at 9 o'clock we commence a great sale of underwear, cureta, and hosiery from the large anduon sale of last week. We promise some of the best borgams offered this season. Indice's handmale corrects, handsomely embrudered, 38 cents; worth 80 cents. Laddes sood mush nirawers, cluster tuck, cambrier orning size of the season and size of the cents, and else where for 90 cents, laddes, embredered hose, solid colors, 14 cents; solid laddes, embredered hose, solid colors, 14 cents; solid laddes, embredered hose, solid colors, 14 cents; solid reasons, and the great states of the cents; lating all them handscrehetes. I reason the great fait of the solid colors, 15 cents; solid colors, 15 cents; solid colors, 15 cents; solid colors, 16 cents; solid colors, 17 cents; solid colors, 16 cents; solid colors, 17 cents; bandsome, chang at 40 cents. A cents of the great fait solid fait solid sol

Quirk's Irish Ten Cures Billousness. Quirk's Irish Tea cures headache. Quirk's Irish Tea cures dyspepsis. Price, 25 cents.—4dr.

Billoueness, Dizziness, Nausen. de., Are relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills -dife.

FORCED INTO A MARRIAGE,

Justice Gilbert in Brooklyn has entered an order annulling the marriage of Julia Steltz to William Steltz, on the ground that the plaintiff's consent to the union was obtained by force. Some time ago the defendant, William Steltz, obtained a decree of absolute divorce from Julia Steitz on the ground of infidelity; but Mrs. Steltz was at the time in Europe. On her return she proved that the divorce had been obtained by perjured testimony, and that she had never seen the witnesses who testified against her, and had never been in places described by them. The same referee, Alexander Cameron,

who had reported in favor of William Steltz, on a reexamination of the facts, discovered the

who had reported in favor of William Steitz, on a reëxamination of the facts, discovered the fraud, and on his recommendation Justice Gilbert set aside the decree of divorce. In the mean time William Steitz had married again and had children. Mrs. Steitz began a suit to set aside her marriage.

Before Referede Forbes she testified that in November, 1869, she came to this country from a village in Bavaria where she was born, and where her father had shortly before died, to visit Jacob Gohrinz, an uncle, who lived near Hudson city, N. Y. She was then 17 years old, On the day siter her arrival she was introduced to William Steitz, who at once declared that he loved her, and asked her uncle for her hand in marriage. Her uncle consented, and when the plaintiff objected he said that she was a poor girl and had no choice in the matter. Steitz came repeatedly to see her, and she insisted that she would not word him. Then be threatened to shoot her and shoot himself if she would not consent. He grew furious, and seemed so earnest in his threats that at length, while laboring undergreat excitement and learning harm, she consented. On Dec. 9, 1869, she was taken by her cousin, Charles Gohring, and William Steitz, in a wagon, a distance of seven miles, to the house of a minister in Hudson city, and there the ceremony was performed. The next day, she said, on regaining her sunses, she repudiated the marriage and begged her uncle to save her from a life with Steitz. He refused and then she awaited an opportunity to escape. On April I, taking advantage of the absence of her husband, she left his house, and walked through a furious snow storm a distance of of or or five miles to the residence of her uncle. He refused to receive her, and told her to go back to her husband, she soid that she would rather portsh in the snow, which then iay three feet deep upon the ground. Her aunt interceded for her, and she remained all night. Her husband came for her emained all night, her husband came for her emained his his home until July, w

An Assignment by Teller Thomas-What Cashler Hedden's Friends Say. Receiver Hobart of the suspended First National Bank of Newark has received two offers—one of \$75,000 and the other of \$100,000—

he has refused. He says he expects a much

better price.
Paying Teller Thomas, who, it is said, is inticted with Cashier Hedden, has assigned his interest in a cream of tartar manufactory in Newark to Peters & Tieman of New York, who were previously interested with him.

One of the heaviest losers by the bank's fail-

for the bank's \$150,000 building, both of which

ure will be Walter Greacen of Newark, who was absent in the West at the time of the failure. He was not only the holder of \$15.000 of the stock, for double which amount he may be held liable to depositors, nuless there should prove to be assets enough to meet their claims in whole or in part, but he is also a signer of Cashier Hedden's bond, which is for \$20,600, and the penalty of which he and his fellow bondsmen may be called upon to pay.

Cashier Hedden left a wife and three children behind him in Bloomleid. It is said by his friends, as a circumstance tending to show that he is not a furgitive, and that he had not anticipated the bank's failure, that he made provision for his family's maintenance during his absence by checks, and stranged for his own expenses by drafts, all on the First National Bank. It was reported yesterday that, as an outcome of United States Destrict Attorney Keasbey's visit to Washington, an officer of the Secret Service Department sailed for Europe on Saturday to bring Hedden back, if possible. It is understood that Hedden's return depends upon his own choice, as the crime of embezziement is not in the category of offences for which extradition is granted under the treaties with foreign powers. But it is hoped that, like Winslow, the Boston bank forger, he may be persuaded to return. was absent in the West at the time of the fail-

The Result of Village Gossip There has been considerable excitement in the vicinity of Eatontown, N. J., about three miles from Long Branch, in consequence of the death of Niss Anna Long Branch, in consequence of the death of Miss Anna White, a young woman of 25, daughter of Lytteton White of Eatontown. She died on Wednesday, and was buried on Friday. But some of the village gossips set affoat rumons that the young woman had been the victim of malpractice. Word was sent to Coroner Eusene Rrittion of Long Branch, and he went to Eatontownon Friday and the control of Long Branch and he went to Eatontownon Friday night, and impanelled a jury, with Editor James Steen of Eatontown as foremen. The investigation was protracted, and harded several days. The doctors were unannously of the opinion that there could not nosably have been any malpractice in the case, and the inry came to the death from natural causes.

Millions of Rats.

Persons on the Blackwell's Island boat that etarts from the foot of East Twenty-fifth street, while sailing from the lower to the upper landing on the sland, see countless rats awarming in and out of the island, see countless rats awarming in and out of the creviess between the stones of the island sea wall, when the water is low. There seem to be more rats than there are holes to accommodate trem between the atones, and they clamber up and down the wall am skip along the narrow, strip of beach at the foot of the wall in sumbers or great that they almost cover the earth and the stones. The passing of boats does not seem to interect in any degree with their partials. Many of the passengers to the island are persons using there under compulsion, and when they first see the rats their faces as some a thoughtful and anxious expression, which, however, disappears as seen as they learn that the rats are seen by all their fellow passengers.

Newark —The best map of the moon for ordinary pur noses is, trobably, that accompanying the Roy. Nr Webb's "Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes." The book and map cost about \$2. The book and map cost about \$2. Samuel P. Rutherford.—You can get the desired information by sending 35 cents to the New York Bureau of Vital Statistics, 300 Mulberry street, with the name of the grown, the date, or it not known, the vear of the marriage, and the purpose for which the information is desired. Twenty five cents is charted for searching the records for one year, and ten cents for the transcript.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY. There is to be a National Temperance camp meeting at asbury Park, N. J. on July 7. Many small fruits have been ruined in Suffern this pring by rose bugs. The frees are swarmed with them. In the seven public free baths last week 177 316 per-sons bathed themselves. Of these 61,004 were women and zirls. and gris.

The Gospel Tent is to be opened at Second avenue and
Nine teenth street to day. In the evening the Rev. Halsey
W. Knapp will preach.

W. Kinapp will preach. Ebb neare Van Tuyle, Erie Station Agent at Binchamton, N. Y., has historic elived a penden of over \$3,000 for wounds received in the robellion.

The extension of the Norwich Valley Railroad to the terminus of the Essex Railroad at McAiter Valley, Sussex County N. J., has been completed. Two hundred and fourteen of the census anumerators have filed their reports with the County Clerk. The reports constitute 214 large books, nearly hair an inch thick. The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deem's church and Sunday school will go down the bay in a steambout on Saturday school will go down the bay in a steambout on Saturday and it, to meet him on his return from Europe and the Holy Laid. Holy Land.

At an early hour yesterday morning river thieves forced an entrance to the National line steamship wharf, at the foot of Newark atreet, Hoboken, and stole \$500 worth of rope and temp.

During the week, 8,601 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden, making the total for the month thus far 20,451 persons. The arrivals for the entire month of June last year were 15,330 persons.

A large number of persons in the neighborhood of A large number of persons in the neighborhood of Tallman, N. Y., have been engaged the past week in picking beries. The crop is said to be excellent and large shipments are made daily.

large shipments are made daily.

Bishop Currigan is to by the corner stone of the new Church of St. Alloystus, at Rowers and Freeman streets, Newark, this afternoon at 31, relock. In order that no offence may be given to any part of the community, he has directed that there shall be no instrumental made.

Namuel D. Sewards, W. W. Gage, and others are named as directors of the Polychromatic Frinting Company of New York, in a certificate filed in the Secretary of State's effice yesterday. The object is to apply to lithographing, type purising, and other processes of printing the Polychromatic process. The capital is fixed at \$20,000.

An entertainment to be sevent to morrow evening in chromatic process. The capital is fixed at \$250.00.

An entertainment is to be given to morrow evening, in the Jerney City Opera House, for the besent of Mr. Peter Mokelvie, an amaters singer, well known in Jersey City. The programme will consist of vocal and instruments music, concluding with a drama in which a number of local anosteurs will take part. On account of baving loat his excellent, Mr. McKelvie has had to resign a position which he has filed for a number of year. The concerts given to assist him, in starting in some business by which he may support his family, and should attract the attention of those charitably as well as musically inclined

RASE BALL.

Then Escaping from her Husband by Making Last Week's Play for the Champtonship-Chicago yet at the Head. The League contests, which ended the third week's play in June yesterday, left the

Chicagos at the head of the list, with almost a winning game in their hand for the championship. Worcester remains second on the list and Cleveland third, with Cincinnati still at the foot of the class. Chicago's trial last week was at Worcester, and despite the best efforts of the home nine with their noted pitcher the Western team won three straight games from them, the last being that of yesterday, which was won by the appended score:

This was the closest contest of the three games. Worcester having the lead of the last innings when the visitors got in two runs.

Last week Providence was enabled to pull up in the record. Three victories over the Buffalo team mark the Graya' play last week, the last one played yesterday at Providence being won by the appended score;

The Cleveland Club last week damaged the Troy team's previously good record extremely by beating them three straight games. Yesterday the Cleveland nine beat the Troy team very badly, as the appended score shows:

Boston 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 1-7

Appended score:

National 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 3 Baltimore 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2

In the amateur arens yesterday at Prospect Park the Polytechnics defeated the Dauntless nine by 16 to 8, and the Nameless the Putnams by 20 to 3.

Convention of Mail Superintendents. WASHINGTON, June 19.-The convention of railway mail superintendents completed its labors to-day. They agreed upon a number of amendatory regulations designed to promote the accuracy and expedi-tion of the service, among them a provision for promptly notifying newspaper publishers of the misdirection or notifying newspaper publishers of the misdirection or missending of newspaper packages by means of blanks to be furnished to each employee of the rallway service. It was also decided to recommend the promulgation of a circular by the Postmaster-General requesting all persons who have complaints to make on account of any irregularity in the despatch or receipt of male by railway or steamboat, to make their complaints directly to the division superintendent within whose territory the irregularity occurs, instead of writing to the department as Machington, a common practice which frequently involves long size associated delay in the application of the remedy.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Mr. Carl Schurz to-

day rendered a decision overruling the construction beretofore given to the compensation clause of the Census act by the Superintendent of the Census. After quoting the clause in question, he says: "The law eridently contemplates that if an enumerator should be denily contemplates that if an enumerator should be employed in actual field work for twelve hours a day during the whole term required to complete his work, he should be paid for twelve hours' work, or forty cents per hour, in districts east of the one hundredth meridian, and at a rale not exceeding \$6 for ten hours' work, or exty cents an hour for districts west of the one hundredth meridian. On the other hand, if the enumerator should average but eight hours per day of actual field work for his whole term of service, he should be paid for eight hours work a day at rate per hour not exceeding jorty or attay cents, according to the district in which he was employed.

The Salling of the Practice Squadron. The United States schooner Wave and the salised on roursiay from the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the upper Hudson, to engage in enlisting boys for the naval service of the United States. The summer is to be spent on the Hudson and classwhere, by the Minnesots and her squadron, in securing the complement of 300 boys, the number assigned for this season's recruiting expecition. The apprentice system is said to be working so successfully that boys do not hesitate to avail themselves of it when they can obtain the consent of their parents, and the officers anticipate a great number of applicants.

Carrier Pigeon Flying Match.

The annual inter-State carrier pigeon flying York, Jersey City and Brooklyn started from Blairsville

In her 106th Year.

Oswego, June 13.-Mary Jane Roselle, aged nearly 105 years, was buried in this city on Tuesday. She was born in Montreal, married George Roselle 75 years ago, and bore fifteen children, of whom nine are living, the eldest being 60 and the youngest 54. She was active, intelligent, and lively until a few days before her death. Her husband died in 1851, aged 110. She was the oldest of a family of eleven children, or whom but one survives, aged 85.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Steamboat Sylvan Dell to Newburgh to-day. Excursion and regatta of the Scawanhaka Boat Club, lien Island, June 28. Picnic and festival of the fwenty-first Ward Association, Jones's Wood Colosseum, Thesday,
Ninth annual races of the New Jersey Yach: Club off
the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, Wednesday,
Picnic and festival of the employees of the Nanhattan
Railway Company, Jones's Wood Colosseum, to-increow,
Celebration of American ind pendence by the St.
Annonia of Palova M. A. Society, Bellevue Park, West
Hoboken, July 5.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Prederick Paulding in the "Love of His Life" at the "Our Boarding House" continues on the boards at Nibio's. This is the last week. Wilhelmi's first concert will be given in Koster & Bial's loncert Hall on Tuesday night. "Giroffe Giroffa," with Elms Delaro, continues the Miss Annie Ward Tiffany begins an encagement in Hav-triv's Brooklyn Theatre to morrow right. "Hasel kirke," now in its sight month, still maintains its popularity in the Madison Square Theatre.

Crowded houses still greet the intimitable Roomey in his Irish council you called a for a force of the Irish council you can be presented by the Irish council of the Irish cannot have the Windsor Theatre this week. Aronson's orchestra, in the New Metropolitan Hall, nerves to draw large audiences of music lovers to that sool and charming resort. Popular concerts will be given every night this week. every might this week.

The friends of Edgar A. Poe have undertaken to procure a statue of him, to be placed in Control Park, and Mr. Bouth has offered to give a special matines performance in the Madison Squate Theore, on Monday, the 28th bast. Ole Bull, Clara Morris, Signor Tarliaphetra, and other artists will cooperate in the entertainment. The sale of scate is to begin on Thursday morning.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises. 4 500 Sun sets. 7 300 Moon sets. 2 09 Herr Watshard Day.

Sandy Hook. 5 00 Gov. Island. 5 40 Hell Qate... 7 29

Arrived-Savendar, June 12.

Se Morro Castle, Reed, Charleston,
Se Cortes, Beinett, St. John's, N. F., and Hellfax, N. S.
Se Asias, Hughes, Kingston, Ja.
Se Asias, Hughes, Kingston, Ja.
Se Neitzeriani, Andream, Antwerp,
Se Gate City, Daggett, Savannah,
Sara Der Sud, Markgraff, Gette,
Bark Nord Hovet, Halvorsen, Britsol,
Bark Nord Hovet, Halvorsen, Britsol,
Bark Namon, Hover, Trieste,
Se Francount, Mangin, Portiani,
Bark Charleston, Manchan, Park and,
Bark Charleston, Mangin, Portiani,
Bark Charleston, Caloutta,
Bark Chusto, Colombi, Almeria,
Bark Chusto, Colombi, Almeria, Arrived-Satundar, June 19.

ARRIVED OUT.

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REYNOLDS—RODOERS—On Wednesday, June 18, as Grace Church, by the Rev. G. F. Nelson, George R. Reynolds of Jacksonville, Fiz., to Florence N. Rodgers, youngest daughtor of Mra A. M. Rodgers of this city.

WORTHINGTON—LOBDELL—In St. Andrew's Church, New York, on Thursday, June 17, by the Right Rev, the Blahop of Connecticut, the Rev. E. W. Worthington of West Haven, Comm., to Eleanor, daughter of the Rev. Francis Lobdell.

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BIGGER.—Lester B., son of John H. and Phebe J. Bigger, ared 2 months and 2 days.

Funeral from late residence, 359 8th st, at a quarter before 2 tin-day.

CONKLIN.—Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, Arnea, wife of Taxlor Conkim, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Norval, in the 34th year of her acceptably invited to attend her funeral from her late rendence, 311 west 11th st, on Monday, June 21, at 1 P. M.

GILDERSLEEVE.—At Hempstead, L. 1, 19th inst, Jennie, wife of Peter Gidersleeve, in her 37th year.

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